

## Outstanding Students Honored At Exercises

### College Careers End for 215 UMD Senior Classmen

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, which will be held next week, will conclude the current college careers of 215 seniors at UMD.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Pilgrim Congregational church at 8:00 p. m. Sunday. Dr. John E. Cothran, head of the department of science and mathematics, will preside.

Two organ preludes, "Be Thou But Near," by Bach, and "Meditation," by Lemaigre, will be played by Audrey Johnson. Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" will be the processional. The Mixed Glee club, under the direction of Allan Downs will sing "Ave Maria" by Rossini and "Agnus Dei," by Thompson. Hymns to be sung include "Faith of Our Fathers" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Dr. Morris Wee, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will deliver the invocation and address the graduates on "Is Christianity Necessary?"

Next Friday, Commencement exercises will be held in the Denfeld auditorium. The graduating class and 68 faculty members will take part in the processional.

Dr. Marcia Edwards, acting dean, College of Education, University of Minnesota, will be the speaker.

### Twenty-two Candidates Set To Receive AF Commissions

Twenty-two candidates for commissions in the Air Force will receive their second lieutenant's gold bars at a commissioning reception and commissioning ceremony at Tweed hall next Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

After the oath of office has

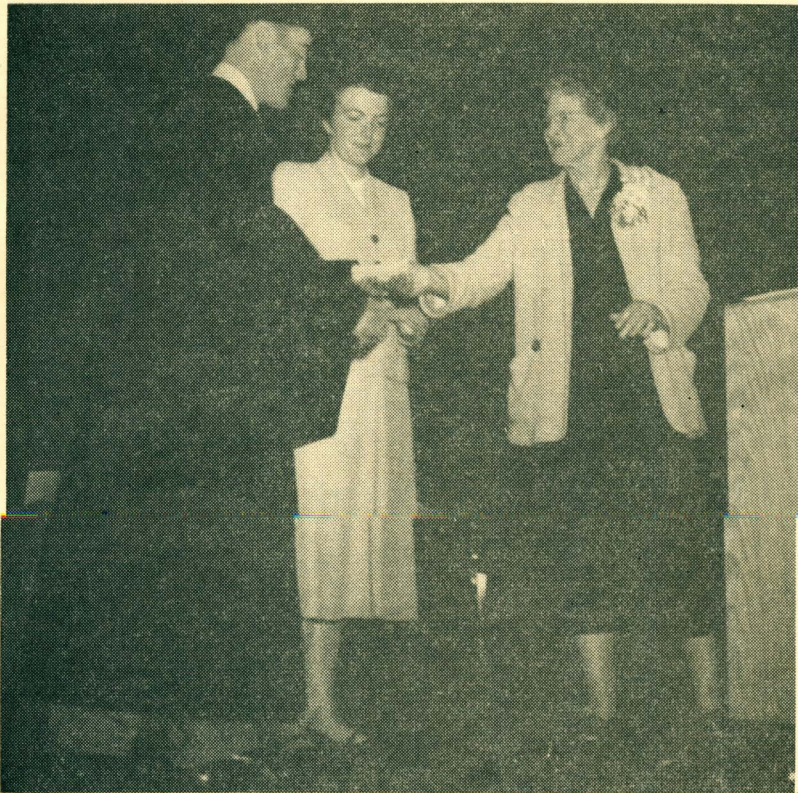
### Gamma Theta Phi Sponsors Dance

Gamma Theta Phi will sponsor its third annual Commencement dance at the Northland Country club next Thursday night.

According to Bruce Halverson, publicity chairman for the event, the fraternity is going all out to make this dance a successful social affair.

Tickets are being sold for \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased at the ticket booth in Main hall or from members of the fraternity. Remaining tickets will be put on sale at the door.

The dance will begin at 10:00 p. m. and will continue until 1:00 a. m., with music being provided by the Vagabonds, a seven-piece dance aggregation. Bernie Dinner, president of Gamma Theta Phi, stated, "We are trying to make this Commencement dance an annual affair which will appeal to everyone on the campus. We extend a special invitation to the seniors."



ROBERT MURRAY (left) and Norma Davidson are shown receiving their awards during the annual Cap and Gown Day ceremonies. —(Photo by Moran).

### UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES

### Five Fine Programs Scheduled

A program of five entertaining programs has been scheduled by the University Concert Series committee for the 1952-1953 season. The program includes Leslie Chabay and Conchita Gaston, singers; Paul Doktor, violinist; Leo Nadelmann, pianist; the New Arts Wind Quintet and the Musical Arts Choir. Doktor and Nadelmann will appear together.

Versatile is the word most aptly describing Mr. Chabay, who was selected by Arturo Toscanini to appear on NBC's nationwide broadcast of Verdi's "Othello." Miss Gaston made her debut with the New York Center Opera Company in the

title role of "Carmen" which led to radio and TV appearances.

Paul Doktor is the only violinist to win the coveted first prize in the International Music Competition of Geneva, Switzerland. His performance is characterized by musicianship and thorough understanding. Leo Nadelmann is Switzerland's finest young pianist as well as its most promising composers. A pupil of Rudolf Serkin and Arthur Schnabel, he has catapulted to instantaneous fame since his debut.

The New Arts Wind Quintet was formulated in 1947 to begin a two-year intensified training period. Since the inception of the ensemble they have accumulated a repertoire of 250 original works.

The Musical Arts Choir is unsurpassed in the field of simplicity of interpretation of spiritual music. They received acclaim for artistry and superb style following a Carnegie Hall recital.

### Vesterstein Wins Over Deisen in Chess Finals

Paul Vesterstein defeated John Diesen in the finals of the chess tournament to cop the championship. Vesterstein defeated Ervin Dorff, John Brust and Len Wheat prior to his match against Diesen. Diesen reached the finals by eliminating Don Coban, Dolores Campbell and Dwaine Ganyo.

## Mutual Security Official Expresses View Peace Now Possible 'Only By A Miracle'

"Survival in our struggle with Russia won't depend on technological methods but on the inner intensity with which we're willing to make sacrifices."

This observation was made by Dr. Fritz Kraemer, head of the Indonesia desk in the Mutual Security Agency, before a UMD audience last week. He spoke about economic warfare and the work of his agency.

"We have more to offer the people of Western Europe and Southeast Asia than the Reds do," the German-accented, energetic speaker said. "But we lack the fire, faith and inten-

### Twenty-seven Receive Awards At Cap and Gown Convo

Twenty-seven awards and citations were conferred upon outstanding UMD seniors at annual Cap and Gown day exercises in UMD auditorium this week. Nine of the awards went to out-of-town students.

The presentations were a highlight of Cap and Gown day activities that included a tea for seniors in Tweed hall, contributions to the "cauldron" for purchase of a class memorial and other campus traditions.

### John Blatnik Forum Speaker

"Elected public servants are a mirror of the people who put them in office," declared Congressman John Blatnik at a recent convocation sponsored by the Democratic-Republican Forum. "In other parts of the world the state is supreme," asserted the congressman, "but this is not the case in our country where the individual is the most important factor in government. This calls for enlightenment on the part of the general public concerning civic affairs."

"Get to know the facts and demand that the press present the truth. It is essential for a newspaper to present both sides of an issue and to reserve its opinions for the editorial page."

Emphasizing domestic issues, Congressman Blatnik decried a widespread notion of the last few years that a creeping socialism was sweeping the nation. In answering this charge, he defended the present administration by pointing out by way of example the long strides that have been made by our farm population in the last twenty years.

In 1932, he said, 42 percent of our farmers were tenants and of the 58 percent which were owned, most were heavily indebted with mortgages. Twenty years later, only 22 percent of our farmers were tenants and 75 percent were in full ownership of their farms.

Commenting on high taxes, Congressman Blatnik agreed that taxes were up, but that we must look at both sides of the problem. When we do so we find that national income is much higher than it has been in the past. The American people come out ahead because there is more money left after taxes than in the past, and this is the important factor in our constantly rising standard of living.

"I speak to you, not as the younger generation," he concluded, "but as the older generation, because you should have profited by our mistakes, and therefore must have more knowledge and know-how when you meet the problems of everyday living. And even though the problems are great, with perseverance and determination we can solve them."

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Honors were awarded as follows:

**American Legion Auxiliary award, 125th Field Artillery:** Norma Davidson, Duluth, and Robert Murray, International Falls (for scholarship, worth to the school and interest in school welfare).

**Washburn Memorial award:** Robert Lindberg, Duluth, and Eric Peterson, Hibbing (excellence in history).

**E. W. Bohannon Scholarship award:** Donald Anderson, Helen H. Carlson, Louise Hammerbeck, all of Duluth, and Robert Hill, Larson (scholarship, ideals and leadership).

**Student Publications award:** Catherine Brown, Alexandria, and Harry Brusell, Duluth (outstanding contributions to UMD journalism).

**Scottish Rite award:** Mary Lee Huseby, Duluth (outstanding student of the junior class as determined by scholarship, contributions to student life and citizenship).

**George H. Primmer award:** William Smith, Duluth (graduating student with the highest average grade in geography with a geography major).

**Sigma Alpha Iota award:** Jewell Olson, Minneapolis (woman student having the highest scholastic ranking among senior members of Iota Psi chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity).

**Stephen H. Somsen award:** Lois Molstad, Proctor (character, scholarship and future promise in the field of education).

**Outstanding scholarship:** Donald L. Anderson, Janet Doan, Louise Hammerbeck, Betty Lou Lawrence, Eleanor Moe, Reyburn Roulston, Charles W. Taylor, Herbert H. Taylor and Leonard Wheat, all of Duluth, and Robert Curtis Hill, Larson, Willard C. Misfeldt, Aitkin, and Robert C. Murray, International Falls (four-year average of 2.5 honor points or higher).

**Francis H. DeGroat Memorial award:** Robert Ronald Lempi, Duluth (best essay on man's struggle for freedom).

**M Club award:** Robert Murray, International Falls (the most valuable senior athlete of the year as named by the M Club membership).

Russia gets the industrial might of Western Europe and the raw resources of Southeast Asia, she will hold the world's balance of power by a wide margin," he added.

Dr. Kraemer said that the United States is trying to prevent countries which are weak economically, militarily, administratively or psychologically from falling to the enemy before the enemy strikes.

"We are deluded," he said, "if we think that these nations could give effective underground resistance once they are overrun by a totalitarian ruler."



## THE UMD STATESMAN

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## UMD Beauty Selected As Candidate For 'College Queen'

Pretty blonde Carole Anderson was selected from among five candidates to represent UMD in the "College Queen of America" contest which is being conducted by the "Queen for a Day" radio and television program. Her photograph was judged the best by a panel of STATESMAN staff members.

Miss Anderson's photograph will be sent to Hollywood where the final judging will take place. Five national winners will be selected and they will appear on the radio and television program, "Queen for a Day." The final winner will be selected by the studio audience.

The five national winners will win a trip to Hollywood for three days from June 16 to June 19.

Carole graduated from Duluth Central high school in 1951 where she was active in numerous extra-curricular activities. She is taking an Associated Arts degree in general education here.

Blue-eyed Carole was a candidate for the UMD ROTC "Sweetheart of the Corps" contest. Upon graduation from high school, she worked as a telephone operator at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and she continued her employment there on a part-time basis until recently.

Her plans for the summer are centered around work in the Hamilton stores in Yellowstone National Park.

Students interested in following the contest should tune in to the "Queen for a Day" program on June 13, when the five national winners will be announced.



CAROLE ANDERSON

# Federal Jobs Call Grads

Best Federal employment opportunities for recent college graduates, the U. S. Civil Service Commission reports, are in the following positions: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, engineer (various branches), aeronautical research, intern pharmacist, intern in hospital administration, fishery methods and equipment specialist, meteorologist, librarian, elementary teacher, and dietitian.

Examinations are now open for all these positions, and the starting pay for persons with a bachelor's degree and no experience is usually \$3,410 a year. Some of the positions are in Washington; others are in various locations throughout the United States. They are in a number of different Federal agencies.

Many of the examinations

mentioned are normally included in the U. S. Civil Service Commission's regular program designed to attract into the Federal service a fair share of the nation's new college graduates each June, but are now open on a continuous basis because of the urgent need for filling vacancies.

Under the regular program, the examinations are announced in the fall of the year and applications are solicited from seniors. The examinations are announced under general titles, such as junior management assistant, junior professional assistant, junior scientist and engineer, and junior agricultural assistant. They cover many fields—usually different from year to year—and qualify applicants for jobs as diverse as home economist,

physicist, statistician, and psychologist. The jobs are at the junior professional level and pay \$3,410 a year.

The examinations are given during the winter, and senior students who pass them may be offered jobs just about the time they graduate from college in the spring. That is why it is well to plan ahead when thinking of getting a Federal job.

Another good opportunity for students who plan careers in the Federal service lies in the examinations that are open from time to time for student trainees and student aid. Through these examinations, sophomores and juniors can qualify for summer employment in certain Federal agencies and be given leave of absence without pay to return to school. The following summer they can be put on the rolls again without taking another examination. These jobs often lead to successful careers in government.

Among the Federal agencies that hire students for the summer in this way are the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, the National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, and the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior.

These examinations are usually scheduled in the same way as the junior professional examinations, and are given in the fall for appointments the following summer. Sophomores are appointed at \$2,950-a-year positions, and juniors to \$3,175-a-year positions.

Information about the examinations that are open now can be obtained from your college placement officer, from Civil Service Commission offices, and from first and second-class post offices.

For information about the junior professional and trainee examinations held last fall write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Although education requirements may change, a student can get a good idea from a previous examination announcement of the courses he should take in order to qualify for various examinations. This is another way to plan ahead for Federal employment.

## Carol Ink Plays in National Golf Tourney Next Week

By MARY LEE HUSEBY

Miss Carol Ink, UMD's stellar 19-year-old sophomore contribution to Northwest golfdom, will take part in the biggest event of her youthful career next week when she meets the nation's best in the National Women's Intercollegiate Golf championship.

"Tomorrow morning I'm on my way," says Carol, as she hurriedly gathers her belongings together to catch the morning train for Columbus, Ohio, the scene of the tourney.

This, the tops in intercollegiate golfing, brings together the keenest of coast-to-coast golf talent among college women. Our "Miss Golf" of UMD states enthusiastically that this will provide the greatest challenge to her tournament record, already a creditable one which boasts such recent achievements as: holder of the Lakeview Ladies Club championship

for 1950-51, runner-up in the City championship tournament at Northland in 1951, third-place winner in the Arrowhead Open in '51, and a tie for medalist honors and runner-up in the Northwest Publinks tournament in 1951. Not bad for a summer's work!

Her winning records date all the way back to 1947, when at the age of 14 she entered her first tournament and won the fifth flight. Since then she has never failed to win a prize in any tournament she has entered. Her accumulation of awards throughout this time has included a golf bag, sweaters, flower stands, merchandise certificates, sterling silver dishes, a wooden chip plate, a set of cocktail glasses, and many others. It was father, Lew Ink, prominent Duluth golfer, who provided the greatest influence to Carol's love of the game as she watched him cop championship titles back in the early '40's. When Carol first expressed her desire to enter the national tournament it was the WAA organization that decided to help her along. The girls worked enthusiastically on a bake sale and are paying the greatest share of Carol's expenses.

Carol plans to get in a few days practice at Columbus before Tuesday, June 10, the opening day of the tournament. It's a big day for Carol and here's wishing her luck.

### COMES OUT TODAY

## Chronicle Recalls Events of Year

By CATHY BROWN

Oh! Look! Dr. King is a cheerleader! And here is the chorus line from the convo. Isn't this a good picture of Mary Ann? And aren't these old pictures from the Normal School just a scream? I'm glad I ordered a Chron last fall.

Thus will go the between-class chatter in the halls today when the 1952 Chronicle comes off the press. A full page colored picture with Old Main in the background starts the 144-page Chron off with a bang. From there to the last page, the book is filled with pictures

of everything from freshman orientation, Homecoming, Theater productions and the ROTC conclave to the out-dated costumes of the past era and commencement.

Since this year is the golden anniversary of UMD, "Half Century of Progress," is an appropriate theme for the twenty-sixth volume of the Chronicle.

Throughout the pages of the yearbook, Old Main discloses many secrets hid in her corridors and the memories of her alumni. For instance, just before the doors were to open for the first time, Main burned to the ground leaving only blackened brick walls to be rebuilt again the next year. Dr. Eugene W. Bohannon, to whom this year's edition is dedicated was appointed as the first president and took charge of refurbishing the new Main with equipment and supplies. This is only one of many other incidents which are included in the Chronicle this year.

The Chron staff has had many interesting experiences while preparing this book for the printer. One day Cliff Moran couldn't get back from his student teaching in time to take a faculty picture. Mary Endresen took the camera and went to "shoot" the subjects. However, she waited and waited but no one appeared. She is still waiting to discover who tipped them off.

Then there was the week-end when all the track pictures, copy and layouts were stolen from Les Nummela's car, and he and Ken Johnson had to do them all over.

Many happy memories of the school year are forgotten in the

past, but many more are captured in pictures and print for posterity. The staff has thoroughly enjoyed compiling these memories for its readers and they hope you enjoy reading and reminiscing with them as you page through the 1952 Chronicle.

## MY GUN IS THE JURY

By MICKEY SPILLBLOOD  
Chapter 6—Conclusion.

\* \* \*

As I stood there in the hall, waiting for Francie, I summoned up a vision of that leggy body of hers, with all the well-placed curves. At last I heard the pat of her bare feet on the floor, and in the background, the muted roar of the cold shower I had interrupted. She was a cheerful girl, and I knew she would be wearing a smile when she opened the door. She might be wearing a bathrobe, too.

Francie. She was the most beautiful girl I had ever met, and she was nuts about me. She was too sweet and kind to have murdered Marge. Or was she? Francie was a red-head, and red-heads have hot tempers. Also I remembered her telling me about a fight she and Marge had had back in grade school. Also, Francie's last name was Fleckenheimerschmitt, and I once knew a hog-butcher named Fleckenheimerschmitt. Also, Francie was my last suspect. The evidence was beginning to pile up against her.

"This is for Marge, you murdering rat," I said, and I put two slugs through the door where I knew they would do the most damage. On the other side of the door, there was a faint groan, a sickening thud, and a bubbling noise. Then I heard Francie's voice drift up to me as she breathed her last:

"Ike, why did you do it?"

She had recognized my bullets.

\* \* \*

When I got back to the office, Zelda was just putting her .38's into their holsters. She turned to me and asked, "What's up?"

I told her the Marge case was solved and we could close the book on it. She said that was great and then she said: "What about the Bracket case? You still haven't solved that one."

The Bracket case. Ed Bracket had been my best friend. He saved my life at Salerno when his right arm stopped a German bullet that had my name on it. (Adolph Hatcher was a big German munitions manufacturer, so lots of bullets had my name on them.)

Then, four weeks ago, he had been stabbed in the left ulna with a crochet hook dipped in wolfsbane. I had solved the case, although I had forgotten to tell Zelda about it.

You see, I knew a person who had a bottle of wolfsbane.

That same person liked to crochet.

That same person read Dr. Brady's column every day and knew all about ulnas.

That person was Marge. (All mystery stories get confusing toward the end.)

I had vowed to get the murderer of Ed Bracket. So I trailed Marge to this party she was holding in my honor, and filled her with more lead than the

frame of a high school hot rod.

\* \* \*

I went out and got drunk after shooting Marge, lost a week-end, and forgot all about what had happened. Then, three days later, I heard about her murder and vowed to get the killer, not realizing that the killer was me. (All mystery stories get implausible toward the end.)

So I was Marge's murderer. I was the slimy snake I had vowed to kill on sight. I pulled out my .45 and laid its cold muzzle against my forehead. The words of my fatal vow ran through my brain: "I'll get the dirty rat who killed Marge or my name isn't Ike Hatcher!" I tightened my finger on the trigger.

Then, suddenly, I remembered something. My name isn't Ike Hatcher! It's Isadore Mergenthwiker, but I changed it. Who in hell ever heard of a private eye named Isadore Mergenthwiker!

I was so damn mad at that .45 for nearly killing me that I threw it out the window. I was sorry I did it a minute later, because I got an urgent call from a lady in distress in another part of town.

I grabbed one of Zelda's .38's and started to beat it. "No," Zelda said, "this time I'm coming with you! Wait till I get my gun."

So I waited for her, and we went off together, into the fog.

—By Herbert Taylor.

THE END.

## "Tom Sawyer" Presented Here

"Tom Sawyer," a comedy in four scenes, will be presented by UMD Laboratory school students at 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 9, in the UMD auditorium.

Cast members will be Charles Voss, "Tom;" James Arneson, "Joe Harper;" Russell Ingersoll, "Huck Finn;" Johanna Collins, "Beck Thatcher;" Stuart Damsinger, "Billy;" David Hoff, "Ben;" Herschel Fryberger, "Johnny;" Judy Sullivan, "Aunt Polly;" Karla Pietila, "Widow Douglas;" Roger Hartley, "Mr. Thatcher;" Laura Ridder, "Mrs. Thatcher;" Jerry Fryberger, "Minister;" John Hunner, "Sid;" and Sarah Marjorie Dinham, "Mary."

The play will be open to the public without charge. The matinee is especially for children.

This is the final issue of the STATESMAN for the school year of 1951-52. However, a weekly paper known as "UMD Summer Breezes" will be available during the summer session.



# Summer Session Offers Graduate Program



## Special Summer Session Supplement



THE WORLD-FAMOUS ROTH QUARTET will headline an outstanding special events program during the summer session when they appear here for two concert performances, one on June 23 and the other on June 25. In addition, a lecture by Mr. Feri Roth and individual and ensemble clinics and workshops complete the program on June 24.

## Kindergarten-Primary Workshop Scheduled

A workshop in kindergarten-primary education, designed for experienced teachers, will be offered during the first summer term. It will be planned to provide an opportunity to study class, small group, and individual problems in such areas as singing, rhythms, games, story telling, reporting to parents, and records.

Several courses in agricultural education will be open to summer school students at UMD. The study of the rural school

as a community center will be the purpose of one of these. The organization of educational and recreational activities such as clubs, festivals, and fairs will be discussed.

This year Forestry 110, concerned with the economy and management of the farm woodlands and the utilization of northern Minnesota forest products, will be offered. It is set up primarily to better serve teachers of vocational agriculture.

## Roth Quartet Headlines Special Events Program

The world-famous Roth quartet, rated the premier string group of the modern day, will headline an outstanding special events program during the 1952 University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, summer session.

The summer terms will be June 16-July 26 and July 28-Aug. 30. All special events except the Roth appearances, for which a season ticket will be sold, are open to the public free of charge.

Two concerts, June 23 and June 25, a lecture by Mr. Feri Roth, head of the group, June 24, and individual and ensemble clinics and workshops in string instruction are on the Roth quartet schedule.

The full program of clinics, lectures and concerts is available at a cost of \$2.50. Students registered in the summer session may obtain a ticket to one of the two concerts by presenting their activity cards at the department of music office or at the business office at the time of registration. The June 24 lecture is free of charge.

Other special events range from a film lecture on previously unphotographed sections of the Belgian Congo to pianistic antics by Frederic Vonn, comic keyboard artist.

All events are open to the public without charge, according to Dr. Clarence B. Lindquist, special events director.

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Washington, D. C., director of the National Education association's rural service department, will be the first general convocation speaker. He will speak at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 26. Dr. Dawson will teach a first term graduate class at UMD.

James Monesmith, Dayton, Ohio, explorer, will present his Belgian Congo films at 8 p. m.

## Variety of Courses Assist Primary, Secondary Teachers

This summer a wide variety of graduate courses will be offered at UMD to meet the interests and needs of elementary and secondary school teachers

who desire to carry on an advanced program of studies.

It will be possible for students to complete approximately two-thirds of their graduate program at UMD, the balance to be taken at the Main campus. Students who have been admitted to the Graduate School and have completed from 9 to 15 credits should make application for candidacy for the degree by writing to the Office of the Graduate School in Minneapolis. It is recommended that this be done without delay in order that joint advisers from the Minneapolis and Duluth campuses may be selected to work out the balance of the graduate program of courses.

It is possible for students who have not yet applied for graduate status, or for those who are not interested in an advanced degree, to register as adult special students, and enroll in graduate courses. If these students are later admitted to the Graduate School of the Main campus, they may petition to transfer these courses to their graduate records if the grades earned are of acceptable quality, and if the courses themselves form a logical part of an integrated Master's program.

Students who have not already applied for admission to the Graduate School may receive information and application forms from the Division of Education and Psychology.

Other first-term attractions:

Marie Fischer Wing, dramatic interpreter, "a one-woman theater," presenting an entire play with several characters and changes of scenery at 8 p. m. Monday, July 7.

Film, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 8.

Frederic Vonn, comedy pianist, 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 15; comic variations on "Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Boogie Woogie, Barrel House and Blues."

Film, "Father Was a Fullback," 8 p. m., Thursday, July 17.

Special events booked to date for the second term include two films, "How Green Was My Valley," at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, and "Les Miserables," at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 19.

## Former Staff Member to Teach Three Courses Here

A visiting lecturer has been added to the summer session faculty, according to Dr. Valth Plumb, chairman of the UMD Summer Session committee.

Dr. Palmer A. Graver, formerly a UMD faculty member, will teach during the first summer term. Some students may remember him as a member of the psychology department staff a few years ago.

Presently dean of students at Stockton College, Stockton,

Calif., Dr. Graver is a former teacher in the Duluth schools. He has a wide variety of experience in teaching, counseling, and administration on both secondary and collegiate levels.

He will teach a graduate course (Ed. Psych. 133), Basic Procedures of Student Personnel Services and an undergraduate course (Ed. 61A-81A), School and Society.

The department of business and economics has added nine credit hours in accounting since the summer bulletins were issued. Six hours are offered the first term; three hours, the second term.

Final registration for the first term begins June 16.

## SUMMER BULLETIN

### FIRST SUMMER SESSION

- June 16—Coffee hour, Cafeteria, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.  
 19—Opening convocation, auditorium, 11 a. m. Mixed bowling party, Pioneer Lanes, 7 p. m.  
 23—Roth String Concert, auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 24—Baseball, double header, Duluth vs. Sioux Falls, 6:30 p. m.  
 25—Tour, Skyline Drive, 3 p. m. Roth String concert, auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 26—Art Vaughn, flycasting, 3 p. m. Convocation, Dr. Howard Dawson, auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 27—Folk and square dance, gym, 8:30 p. m.  
 28—Student-Faculty picnic, Gooseberry Falls, 11 a. m.  
 29—Star gazing group, Darling Observatory, 7:30 p. m.  
 30—Camp activities, lawn.  
 July 1—Tour, Bridgman-Russell, 1 p. m. Convocation, film, lecture, James Monesmith, 8 p. m.  
 2—Torrance hall party, 7:30 p. m.  
 7—Convocation, dramatic interpreter, Marie Wing, auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 8—Social Studies tea, Tweed hall, 2:30 p. m. Convocation, film, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 9—Kodak club, 2:30 p. m. Mixed bowling party, Pioneer Lanes, 7 p. m.  
 10—Art Vaughn, flycasting, 3 p. m. Boat trip (Chicago Queen), 5 to 7 p. m.  
 11—Tour, Wood Conversion, Cloquet.  
 Bird Hike, 7 a. m.  
 13—Art Gallery, famous pictures, 2:30 p. m. Torrance hall buffet supper, 5:30 p. m.  
 15—Tour, airport, 1 p. m. Convocation, comedy pianist, Frederic Vonn, auditorium, 8 p. m.

- 16—All-School dance, Hotel Duluth.  
 17—Tour, Interlake Iron, 1 p. m. Convocation, film, "Father Was a Fullback," auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 18—Faculty and area teachers get-together.  
 20—LSA Christian Organization. Musical production, auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 23—Mixed bowling party, Pioneer Lanes, 7 p. m.  
 26—First session ends.  
**SECOND SUMMER SESSION**  
 July 28—Coffee hour, cafeteria, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.  
 29—Classes begin.  
 30—Convocation, auditorium, 11 a. m. Mixed bowling party, Pioneer Lanes, 7 p. m.  
 Aug. 1—Water Festival, Park Point.  
 4—Baseball, Duluth vs. Aberdeen, 7:30 p. m.  
 5—Tour, Skyline Drive, 3:30 p. m. Movie, "How Green Was My Valley," auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 6—Children's Museum, 3 p. m.  
 7—Folk and square dance, gym, 8:30 p. m.  
 8—Fish bowl, football game, 12 p. m. airport.  
 13—Mixed bowling party, Pioneer Lanes, 7 p. m.  
 14—Boat trip (Chicago Queen).  
 16—All-School picnic, Pattison Park, 11 a. m.  
 19—Tour, Elliott Meat Packing Plant, 1 p. m. Movie, "Les Miserables," auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 20—Flower Show, Hotel Duluth. Baseball, Duluth vs. Eau Claire, 7:30 p. m.  
 21—Torrance hall party, 7:30 p. m.  
 Star gazing group, Darling Observatory, 8 p. m.  
 25—Mixed bowling party, Pioneer, 7 p. m.  
 26—College play, 8:30 p. m.  
 27—Graduates reception. College play, 8:30 p. m.  
 28—Commencement.

## Home Economics Offers Wide Selection of Courses

Excellent equipment and a competent staff await the summer session student in the bright, modern home economics laboratory in the Main building. Blueprints, general plans and equipment will be available for study and use. For the experienced teacher special activities will be offered. Classes in

consumer problems, food preparation, clothing construction and policies in home economics education have been planned. A home economics workshop during the first summer session term will emphasize the solution of problems concerned with the planning and use of space and equipment in laboratories of secondary schools.

## Health Education Workshop Set for Summer Session

Sixteen health specialists of the Minnesota area will combine their resources to form a School Health Education Workshop at the UMD campus during the first summer session. Through consultations, lectures, and discussions the health specialists will acquaint elementary teachers and prospective elementary teachers with current trends, aims and concepts in health education.

The workshop is being offered in a concentrated three-day period—June 17, 18 and 19. Meetings are being arranged from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—hours which will eliminate conflicts with regular summer session classes. One quarter hour of credit will be allotted those participating in the workshop.



DR. RALMOND DARLAND (extreme right) points out the inner construction of a model flower to a group of University biology students. These students are only a few of the many taking science courses at UMD. (Photo by Moran.)

Students who desire to have a calendar of the special summer session events are requested to cut out the Summer Bulletin (elsewhere on this page) for future reference.



## Alumni Dance Slated July 16

Dance of the summer will be held July 16 in the Hotel Duluth Ballroom. Music will be furnished by the Vagabonds. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

This dance will be especially for alumni of UMD. Faculty and students are also invited to attend. Dress will be informal; cottons and slacks are recommended.

Two square and folk dances are set for the summer months also. They will be held in the gym at 8:30 p. m. The dates are June 27 and August 7.

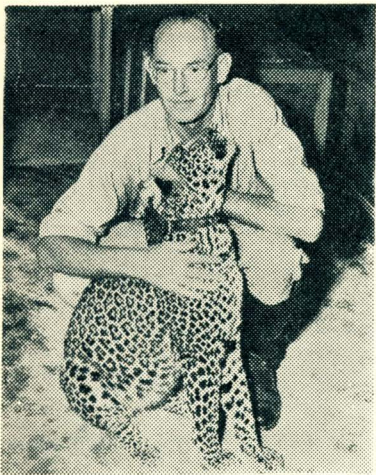
Another all-school affair will be the picnic at Pattison Park, which is scheduled for August 16. Food, fun and games will be the order of the day.

## Skyline Drive Tour Highlight

Headlining an extensive program of tours planned for the edification of summer students are two excursions on Duluth's scenic Skyline Drive. They will be held June 25 and August 5, in the afternoon.

Another place on the tour schedule which should be a welcome item on the summer agenda is Bridgeman Russell. This jaunt will take place on July 1, at 3:30 p. m.

Industry has its day too, and the Wood Conversion Plant in Cloquet, Interlake Iron and the Elliott Meat Packing Plant will be visited by UMD students this summer. Two visits to the airport are also being planned. The dates for these trips are August 15 and July 15.



JAMES MONESMITH will present a film and lecture during a convocation set for July 1.

## DRAMA UNDER STARS

### UMD Theater Sets Outdoor Play

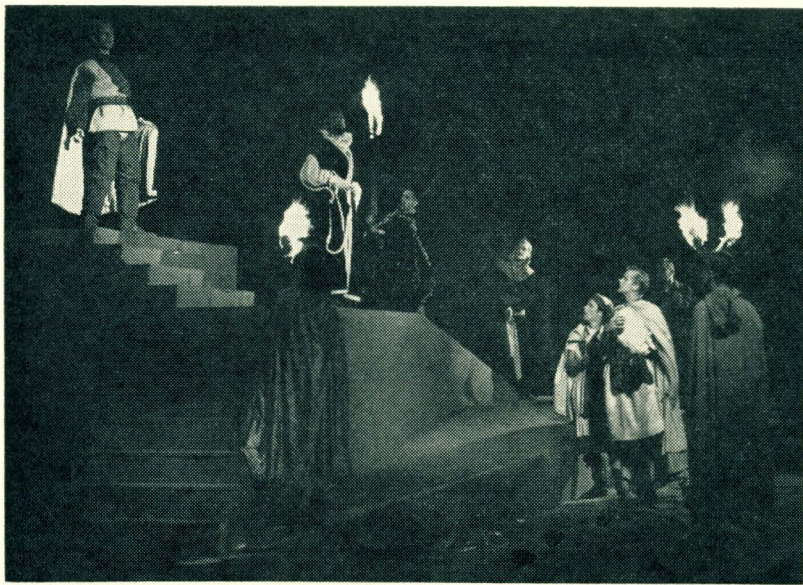
Drama under the stars may become an annual affair at UMD if Dr. Harold L. Hayes, director of the University Theater, has his way. And judging by the warm reception given his initial outdoor production, "Macbeth," presented last summer in Duluth's picturesque

### Duluth Has Many Points of Interest

In addition to the Skyline Drive and its attractions, there are many other points of interest in Duluth.

These include the Point of Rocks, St. Louis County Historical society, Oneota Cemetery, Chippewa Villaga, Aerial lift bridge, iron ore docks, Duluth zoo and public library.

Good picnic and recreation facilities are located in the following parks: Lester, Fairmont, Jay Cooke, Lincoln, Enger, Chester, Kitchi Gammi, Fond du Lac and Minnesota Point.



"MACBETH", UMD's initial outdoor production last summer received wide acclaim from Duluth audiences during performances at Leif Erickson park. Dr. Hayes, director of the University Theater, is considering one of three plays for presentation in August.

(Photo by Moran)

## Two Darling Observatory Trips On Summer Schedule

Thus far, no flying saucers have been spotted in the Duluth vicinity, but when the day comes, the observer will probably be Frank Halstead, assistant director of the Darling observatory for the last 20 years.

Under the directorship of Dr. Clarence Lindquist of the UMD faculty, Halstead shoulders most of the responsibility for keeping things running smoothly at the establishment, which was deeded to the Duluth State Teachers College by the late Dr. Darling.

Halstead, who lectures in this area with a collection of 2,000 slides, is not one to poo-poo theories about life on other planets. "Astronomy," he says, "indicates that there are four quadrillion other suns in the universe, and it is quite reasonable to suppose that the creator surrounded at least some of them with populated planets."

Facilities at the observatory include a nine-inch refracting telescope with an eye-piece that magnifies from 60 to 500 times. Through this instrument it is possible to observe the mountains of the moon, the satellites of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn. The plant is maintained

by the interest on funds left by Dr. Darling, who built the observatory in 1916 at a cost of \$1,700.

The observatory is open to the public at certain specified times, and to UMD students in particular, in conjunction with courses in astronomy. Special events on the summer session calendar include trips to the observatory on June 29 and August 24.



FREDERIC VONN

## Summer Session Publication Named

A new publication will appear on the UMD campus this summer.

Entitled "The UMD Summer Breeze," it will be the official publication of the 1952 Summer Session.

"A weekly news publication is an important factor in the operation of the school program," Dr. Valworth R. Plumb,

summer session committee chairman, noted in announcing the new project.

"Heretofore, no such publication has been available to UMD summer students. We believe that the new publication will have a real service in informing and entertaining the summer student."

Nathan Bindler, art major, has sketched a fitting title plate. The newspaper will be edited by a "competent journalist" soon to be announced, Dr. Plumb added.

## Two Lake Carriers On Activity Program

Summer session students who feel the need for some cool evening breezes will want to take advantage of the two lake cruises on the activity program. One trip will be made July 10, the other, August 14. The boat will be the Chicago Queen, the Lake, Superior, and the time, a superior evening.

But if the students would rather do star gazing of a different sort, two trips to the Darling Observatory have been planned. The dates are June 29 at 7:30 p. m. and Aug. 24 at 8 p. m.

Facilities at the Observatory include a nine-inch refracting telescope with an eye-piece that magnifies from 60 to 500 times. The plant is maintained by the interest on funds left by Dr. Darling, who financed the building of the Observatory.

# Full Sports Program On Summer Agenda

Enthusiasts for almost any sport or activity will find something to be enthusiastic about in the summer program. Is it baseball the fan is mad about? UMD students will be guests at several of the Duluth Dukes games this summer. On June

24 a double header between the Dukes and Sioux Falls will be on tap. Other games open to students will be Aberdeen on July 24 and Eau Claire on August 20.

Is it bowling that occupies the fan's mind? Several mixed bowling parties have been planned at intervals during the summer. The dates for these are June 19, July 9, July 23, July 30, August 13 and August 25.

## Cothran Speaks At Convocation

A welcoming convocation to get the summer session off to a friendly start will be held at 11 a. m., June 19. Classes, which will have already begun, will be released for the convocation.

Dr. Valworth R. Plumb, chairman of the summer session committee, will preside at the event. Announcements concerning such things as the special activities for the summer and recreational opportunities will be given. Miss Jeanette Bruce is director of the summer special activities program.

The music department is in charge of special music for this first meeting of the summer. The convocation is held for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to get acquainted with faculty and student leaders.

Principal speaker will be Dr. John C. Cothran, chairman of the division of science and mathematics.

## Golf Class Special Summer Feature

Whether you feel like taking on the Wimbledon champion or merely watching him perform, whether you feel you can beat Carey Middlecoff or just want to be around when he plays . . .

Regardless what your talents are in these and other summer sports, the UMD summer session special events program will have something to offer you.

Lewis J. Rickert, the UMD athletic director, promises a variety lineup of athletic and recreation attractions that will keep you occupied—particularly as a participant but, if you choose, as a spectator.

"We'll have fat men's races, sack races, tournaments for young and old, lean and lanky. In short, we promise a bang-up summer sports program suited to every recreation taste," promises "Lew."

If you are a student currently enrolled or are planning on coming to UMD for summer study, bring along the play duds, your racket or your bag of clubs. There will be plenty of others ready and willing to play. A recreation class in golf will be a special feature. And who knows? You may walk off with a tourney trophy.

People that want to spend their summers fishing can take a "short course" on fly casting at UMD, the school that offers everything. Art Vaughn, a Duluth business man who fishes as a hobby, will conduct two clinics, one for each session. They will be held June 26 and July 10.

Boy bird watchers can take a bird hike with Dr. Hofslund, who is also an enthusiastic bird watcher. Those who would rather take pictures of what they watch can join the Kodak club under Dr. Belthius, who will conduct a group on a picture-taking trip on the North Shore. The former activity will take place July 12, the latter July 9.

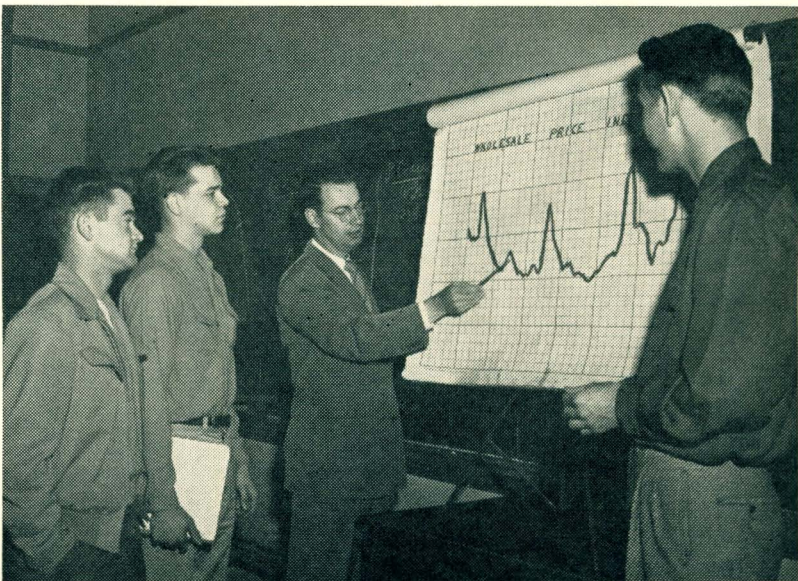
Inveterate campers will meet with Miss Leota Abbott June 30, when she will conduct some activities on the UMD lawn.



MARIE WING

## Tweed Art Gallery Features Noted Works

University students will get their full share of culture from the graphic and plastic art field when they visit the Tweed Art Gallery at 2531 East Seventh street this summer. Mr. Fred J. Triplett, instructor in art, serves as curator for the museum which was presented by Mrs. George P. Tweed in honor of her late husband. Mrs. Tweed's gift contains a score of original world masterpieces, including the paintings of Millard Sheets, who will teach here during the summer session.



DR. RICHARD SIELAFF, Social Studies division head, points out the wholesale price index to business students Paul Cooper (left), Roger Larson and Frank Mason. (Photo by Moran)



## 'Our State Needs Leadership' Says Candidate for Governor

Orville Freeman, Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate for governor of Minnesota, told a UMD audience last Thursday that "our state needs leadership and inspiration to develop

### Fourteen AFROTC Cadets Recipients of Awards

Fourteen AFROTC cadets received awards at the annual general inspection of the UMD ROTC unit last week at Ordean Field.

The presentations were witnessed by Tenth Air Force inspecting officers from Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, and by Duluth civic and UMD representatives.

The recipients and awards: Cadet Colonel Robert Lee-stamper, Provost's Medal of Merit; American Legion Medal and Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas Sermon, Duluth Chamber of Commerce Aviation Certificate and Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Ira Burhans, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal and Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Lt. Colonel John Burns, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal.

Cadet Major Reyburn Roulston, Sons of the American Revolution Medal and Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Major Herbert Taylor, Professor of Air Science and Tactics Service Certificate and Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Major William Smith, Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Captain Robert Mangano, Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Lt. Dudley Johnson, Air Force Association Medal.

Cadet Lt. Clifford Moran, Professor of Air Science and Tactics Service Certificate.

Cadet Lt. Harry Brusell, Professor of Air Science and Tactics Service Certificate and Distinguished Military Graduate.

Cadet Master Sergeant Joseph Young, Duluth Retail Merchants Association Medal.

Cadet Master Sergeant Richard Beckman, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal.

Cadet Private First Class Kenneth Miller, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal.

our many economic potentialities which at present lay unexploited."

Mr. Freeman graduated cum laude with a degree in law from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. There he had played football, was class president, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and an outstanding debator with Hubert Humphrey.

During the war, he served with the Marines in the Pacific. He was chairman of Minnesota's DFL party until 1950, when he ran for the office of attorney-general.

"Minnesota is still basically a raw material-producing state, and is letting a great industrial potential slip out of her hands," Mr. Freeman said. "Local development plans die on the vine because there is no statewide leadership to give continuing support, guidance and inspiration. We must establish a state development authority to meet this need."

He mentioned manganese, iron sulphide, peat and poplar trees as just a few of the many resources lying unused.

Besides putting Minnesota on a stable and more prosperous economic footing, and stopping the movement of our trained young people to other states, he said that this plan would establish a broader tax basis and so enable us to get all the social services we need.

He called for an enlarged conservation program to preserve our resources so they can be of permanent benefit to the people of our state.

He noted that students trained in Minnesota schools and colleges should feel obligated to remain here and repay their debt to the state.

In response to questions from the audience, he:

- Assailed politicians' use of "cheap, clabbertrap advertising methods which center on names, not issues or programs."

- Noted that the terrific cost of campaigning often forces candidates into patronage and favoritism, and urged an official government allotment and the entire public's support to remedy this.

- Asked for a national presidential primary, because primaries in only a few states are a waste of time and money.

## Fossilized Snail Found by Students During Adventure

By RON LEMPI

"Build thee more stately mansions, oh, my soul..." wrote Oliver Wendell Holmes, referring to the chambered nautilus.

Students in Dr. Heller's historical geology class and Dr. Keith's organic evolution class came back from a recent South Dakota field trip with a prize specimen of Holmes' nautilus, fossilized 80 million years ago.

This water animal, a close relative of the octopus, has a shell that is coiled like a watch spring and divided by cross-walls into a series of compartments. A new and larger chamber is built when the old compartment is out-grown, and a new wall secreted behind it. These chambers are the "mansions" in Holmes' poem.

Two feet in diameter and weighing 150 pounds, the specimen was found beautifully preserved in a large boulder in a stream bed. Dr. Heller estimated its value at close to \$100.

The group of 22 students and two instructors toured the Black Hills and the Bad Lands in a caravan of six cars, camping out and preparing their own food during the entire six-day junket. Each student carried a special booklet prepared by the geology department containing maps and charts for easy identification of geological phenomena.

In the Black Hills they visited many places of geologic and scenic interest. In a large mine they observed the extraction of tin, beryllium, lithium, mica and feldspar. They collected rocks and minerals 1½ billion years old.

The Bad Lands yielded skulls and teeth of extinct organisms deposited forty million years ago, and various wood fossils and turtle remains.

## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Friday, June 6—Elizabeth Greybeal Tea for Physical Education Majors and Minors, 3:00-5:00.

Sunday, June 8—Baccalaureate, Pilgrim Cong. Chr., 8:00. Mr. Down's Recital, aud., 4:00. Commissioning Tea, Tweed, 3:00 to 4:00.

Monday, June 9—Final examination period. Eighth grade play—afternoon and evening.

Tuesday, June 10—Final examinations.

Wednesday, June 11—Final examinations.

Thursday, June 12—Final examinations. Gamma Theta Phi Commencement Dance, Northland Country Club, 9:00-1:00.

Friday, June 13—Commencement, Denfeld aud., 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, June 14—Spring quarter closes.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE

All male students registered with Selective Service Board are to file Selective Service Form 109, prior to the end of this quarter. Such forms may be obtained at the information desk in room 213.

### GRADUATING SENIORS

Among those who have not cleared for graduation are Jeanette Cloutier, John H. Johnson, Charles Wm. Knight, George Wm. Loomis, Walter R. Olson. Please see Helen Anderson in M213 TODAY.

## News Briefs

The Duluth Branch music department will present a faculty recital by Mr. Allen Downs, bass-baritone, next Sunday at 4:00 p. m. in the UMD auditorium. Mr. Downs will be assisted by Barbara Gilbertson, accompanist.

\* \* \*

The Statesman softball team won their fourth consecutive victory over the Chronicle in their annual "grudge" game during the publications picnic, which was held at Park Point. The final score was 19-13.

\* \* \*

Catherine Brown, pianist, presented her Senior Recital last Tuesday in the UMD auditorium. She was assisted by Herbert Martin, cornetist, and Beverly Apter, accompanist.

### DIRECTED TEACHING

All students who intend to enroll in directed teaching during the fall quarter 1952-53 should have an application for this experience complete and up-to-date in the Education Office before the close of the spring quarter. This applies to all students—both elementary majors and students who are preparing for secondary teaching. Students who have completed one experience in directed teaching and who intend to register for directed teaching in the fall quarter are reminded that they must bring their applications up-to-date. Please see Miss Lawrence or Miss Linski in room 25 Laboratory School.

### NOTICE

Students who attended last year's Rural Education Workshop are urged to contact Miss Hazel Bentson, American Junior Red Cross consultant, concerning Junior Red Cross activities in their schools. Please report to the Office of the Division of Education and Psychology, Room 25 Laboratory school, for an appointment. Miss Bentson will be on campus on Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20.

### NYLIC

## Guys! Gals!

Some folks hope to start saving some day when they are making more money, and consequently are always without surplus funds.

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## WANT ADS

WANTED: Resort help. Apply UMD Box 275.

WANTED: Group hospital insurance company wants two representatives for northeastern Minnesota. Summer or full-time. Car and expenses provided. Liberal commissions. Earnings up to \$150 per week. Call or write Roland Allen, 3-8912, at 714 East Sixth St., Duluth.

## USED BOOKS PURCHASED

Bring your used textbooks to the Bookstore during final week. Highest prices paid for books usable during summer sessions. Other books purchased for your convenience at Jobber prices and shipped to them.

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## NEW Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

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Photo—Mary Brown—UMD.

Photo by Ken Moran.

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# Murray Gets Award as UMD Athlete of Year

At the annual athletic banquet held in the Hotel Duluth on the evening of May 28, Bulldog senior footballing all-conference Bob Murray received the "Athlete of the Year" award. This award is the first presentation of a new UMD trophy called the Anderson-Dahle award, so named in honor of two eminent personages in the state.

This was probably one of the biggest moments in Bob "Murph" Murray's career, although he has had a lot of big ones. Earlier he had received

the M club award, also for the athlete of the year. Both awards were based on leader-athletic achievement. Last summer he toured Europe and last fall he captained the football team.

During this year he was president of the M club, the Business club and the Barkers club, two of which are among the most active on campus. It was just a year ago that Bob was named the "Outstanding Junior at UMD." These are just a few of "Murph's" many achievements.

## MIAC Officials Continue UMD Probation for 3 Years

A couple of weeks ago the conference officials had a meeting in the Twin Cities. During the meeting they attempted to arrive at a decision on whether or not to allow UMD to continue as a conference member. For the past three years, since they were first allowed in as a conference member, Duluth Branch has been a probationary member. It was apparently feared by some of the MIAC members that UMD may, in the future, become too powerful and big a school in the conference and

thus in a depression might be better supported than the privately supported members. They also point to UMD's tieup with the U. of Minnesota and the new campus that is being built as evidence of our proposed growth. UMD's athletic director Lew Rickert and football coach Lloyd Peterson went down to the cities for the meeting. The conference officials decided to let UMD remain in the conference for three more years as a probationary member.

## Tennis, Golf Teams Close UMD Season

In a return tennis match with Michigan Tech last Friday the Bulldogs improved on an earlier 0-7 loss to the extent of 1-6. They played this one without the services of the only senior on the team, Scotty Huseby. This was the last match of the season.

The only Bulldog win came on number four man, freshman John Karas' 6-4, 6-4 win over left-handed Orsborn of Tech. Otherwise, number one, two, and three men in the persons of Joe Young, Rollie Cloutier, Jack Wangenstein, and Harry Hagenbrock, lost in straight sets.

Lew Rickert's misfortune riddled golf team closed the season last Friday with a 10½-10½ tie with Michigan Tech at Houghton, Michigan. Only one of the five men who constituted the starting team when the season opened played in this season finale.

Number one man Jack Flatt tied his individual opponent 1½-1½, and teamed with Jerry LaBreche, who lost his match 0-3, to lose their foursome match 1-2. Howie Tucker won his 2-1 and teamed with Bob Alexander, who lost his 1-2, to win 2½-2½. Warren Strudwick was called in to replace Andy Bida and won his match 2½-½.

## Intramural Schedule Near End

Rain, late spring lassitude, and unequally balanced teams have slowed down the intramural softball and golf programs during the last two weeks. No golf match scores have been reported since the first round, and only one softball game was played last week.

That 23-0 Laker win over the Unknowns was only the beginning. Since then the Lakers have beaten LSA 35-2 and the Bulldogs trounced the Unknowns 18-2. Intramural director Ward Wells is trying to rematch LSA and the Unknowns in one game and the Lakers and Bulldogs in another. Last time LSA beat the Unknowns 6-5 in the last inning and the undefeated Bulldogs handed the Lakers their only loss 3-2 in one extra inning. Ron "The Barber" Casadont heads the Bulldog pitching staff with a 2-0 record. Dick Hill has led the hitters with approximately one home run every game.

Guess it's about time to gather up my bats and balls and slowly steal away. During the year we never have given you a rundown on who the lettermen were in the different sports. That'll be a good way to review the year.

Switching to another scene where "rackets" are legal, the badminton and tennis tournaments have been swinging right along. Pickers of the favorite for the men's singles badminton title are divided in opinion between Paul Vesterstein of the Boys' Y and Ralph Neuses who won the same title at Augustana College in South Dakota last year. Teamed together they are the favorite for the doubles title.

In the men's doubles tennis tournament Paul Vesterstein and Ralph Neuses beat Dave Erholtz and Mark Tibbetts for the championship, 6-1, 6-3. Robert and Roberta Moog won the mixed doubles title 8-6, 6-2, over Ralph Neuses and Mary Lee Huseby. Neuses and Huseby really pulled one out in the semi-finals over Dick Todd and Mary Young. They were down one set and behind 5-2 in the second, but came back to win that one 7-5 and the final set 6-4.

## In the Bulldog House

With DWAIN GANYO

There were 28 football lettermen, headed by our all-conference players, Captain Bob Murray, Phil Letourneau, captain-elect for next season, and Ken Johnson.

Other men winning their letters on the gridiron were U. Jim Anderson, Jack Bakkila, Owen Beatty, Ron Casadont, Rollie Cloutier, Bob Dahl, Fred Day, Stan Henricksen, Jumbo Hill, Chuck Jerimus, Glenn Johnson, Denny LaRocque, Neil Lillegaard, Dick MacDonnell, Jim Matteson, Ricards Menor, Chuck McElevey, Bernie Neary, Gerry Novack, Joe Schroeder, Bob Spearman, Warren Strudwick, Howie "Streetcar" Tucker, John Viren, and Norm Ward.

The only man who won a letter in cross-country was Bob Kuusisto.

There were 12 lettermen in basketball. They were U. Jim Anderson, Owen Beatty, Dave Erholtz, Chuck Hill, Norm Schroeder, Warren Strudwick, Don Weaver, Jerry Weld, Ken Johnson, Mel Kolvisto, John McKeag, and Bruce Paulson. Bruce was elected captain for next year.

The 14 hockey lettermen were Bob Bostrom, Frank Bowen, Ron Christensen, Bob Juneo, Tim Harney, Wally Heikkinen, Joe Kolar, Ron Kramnic, Tony Mendish, Ron Scott, Wimpy Shegrud, Ron Sjoberg, John Thomas, and Tom Ventrucci.

Twelve men won letters in skiing. They were Lew Ely, John Johnson, Phil Letourneau, Wilbur Najjar, Don Nygaard, Carl Schramm, Duane Ramfjord, Gordy and Arvid Slotness, Paul Vesterstein, Jack Wangenstein, and Stephen Wilkosz.

Track letter winners were Chuck Beberg, Bobby Daniels, Larry Goldberg, Ken Johnson, Bob Kuusisto, Marlowe Hamerston, Dick Lorix, Harold Ness, and Herb Peterson. Hamerston was named honorary '52 captain, and Ken Johnson was elected next year's track captain.

Golf lettermen were Andy Bida, Jack Flatt, Bobby Braff, Howie Tucker, and Jerry LaBreche. There were no tennis lettermen. Now we'll steal away.

## Cindermen Run Last Lap

Joe Gerlach's '52 cinder edition ran the last lap of this season on May 21 at St. Thomas college in the conference meet. They finished seventh in the meet.

The Tommies dominated, this being the fourth year in a row they have won the meet. There were three new records set. They were in the high jump, half mile, and the half mile relay.

The Bulldogs got their points on a second by Hamerston in the high jump, Ken Johnson's fifth in the discus, and Charley Beberg's surprise fifth in the half mile.

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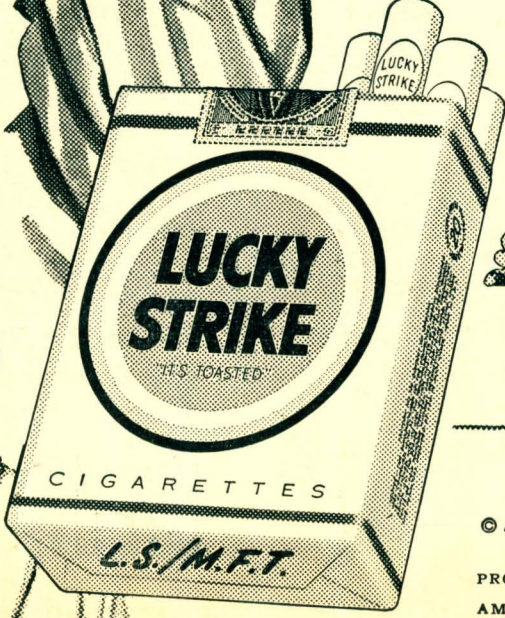
L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In home ec. class the teacher says That seasoning adds zest, But I don't need a course to know That Lucky tastes the best!

Jane Bates Beeston  
University of Connecticut

Anatomy's my roughest lab, But everything is ducky When I can lay my scalpel down And light a tasty Lucky!

Richard J. Dorger  
University of Cincinnati



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